

Fashions

HER PAGE

Household

Problems

Sister Mary's KITCHEN

Scraps of zinc should always be saved and thrown into the furnace or range if coal is used.

The burning zinc very effectively clears the chimney and stove pipe of soot.

Menu for Tomorrow
 Breakfast—Halves of grapefruit, waffles, sirup, soft boiled eggs, coffee.
 Luncheon—Hot cheese sandwiches, pickles, orange pudding, tea.
 Dinner—Sauserkraut, wieners, dumplings, mashed potatoes, apple pie, cheese, coffee.

My Own Recipes
 The krait should be cooked slowly in just enough water to cover for two hours. Add wieners and cook about an hour longer. Drop in dumplings and boil hard for 20 minutes without lifting the cover. Be sure there is enough water in the bottom of the kettle to prevent burning. Serve immediately the dumplings are done.

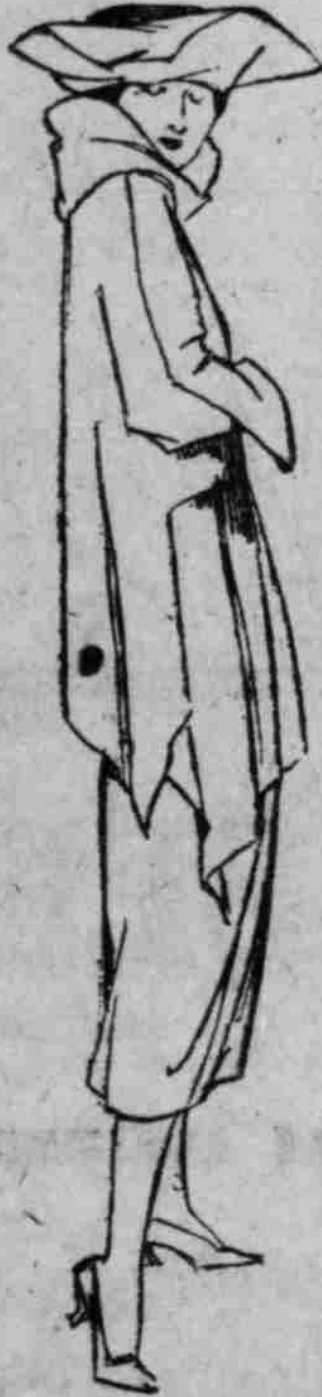
Waffles
 1 cup boiling water
 1/4 cup yellow corn meal
 1 cup milk
 2 cups white flour
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 egg
 1 tablespoon butter.
 Cook meal in boiling water for fifteen minutes. Add milk. Add flour, baking powder, sugar and salt mixed and sifted. Mix well and add yolks of eggs well beaten. Add butter melted. Add whites of eggs beaten till stiff and dry. Cook on a well-greased waffle iron.

Orange Pudding
 3 oranges
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 cups milk
 2 tablespoons powdered sugar.
 Peel oranges, carefully removing all the white possible. Cut in thin slices and remove seeds. Put in a pudding dish and sprinkle over the cup of su-

gar. Beat the yolks of the eggs with the cornstarch and 2 tablespoons of sugar and salt. Heat milk in double boiler. When hot add the egg mixture. As soon as the custard thickens remove from fire. Let cool and spread over oranges. Beat the whites of the eggs till stiff and dry with the powdered sugar. Spread over very hot oven. Serve cold.

Mary says: We blame ourselves for our successes and fate for our failures.

Good Clothes Investment Is Tailored Suit



BY CORA MOORE

New York's Fashion Authority
 Already we are beginning to think of spring clothes, especially of the tailored suit which has come to be a first consideration in any season.

Illustrated is a model that would be entirely satisfactory and altogether smart in any material, lightweight duvetyn, suede cloth, fine French serge, or in the satins that, beautifully lined, are going to be strongly featured.

The back, which is loose and box-like has an extension belt fastening in the front with the coat-fronts which, in turn, fasten blindly straight up to the large draped collar. The sleeves are a trifle less than full length and bell-shaped.

The skirt is plain.

VINEGAR GIVES GLASS A HIGH POLISH
 A little vinegar added to the water before washing windows gives a brilliant polish.

TWO SIDES
 There are two sides to everything. You know how cranky your wife seems to you, don't you? Well, that's just how cranky you seem to her.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WASH BLACK STOCKINGS IN BLUE WATER
 Black stockings should always be washed in blue water. This preserves the color and they will keep black much longer.

LET YOUR SPRING HAT BE BLACK
 Black is the favorite color for spring millinery with olive, old rose, henna and turquoise ranking next in favor. The choice materials are satin and taffeta. Duvetyn is only being used for ornaments and flowers.

THE SAD REASON
 Old lady (to mendicant)—Eat, my good man, your story has such a hollow ring.
 "Yes, missis, that's the natural result of speaking with an empty stomach."—London Mail.

Derwillo Makes the Complexion Beautiful Says Verna Haworth

The New York dancing favorite Verna Haworth says, "Ball room or stage dancing aids in developing a beautiful complexion. The difficulty, however, is to find a beautifier which is not affected by perspiration and one which will stay on. I have found such a beautifier in derwillo. It keeps my complexion at its best all the time and I highly recommend it to all those who wish to beautify the complexion."

Be sure to watch for Miss Haworth's interesting article on rare beauty soon to appear in this paper. In the meantime get derwillo today and try it the next time you go to a dance, theater, or party, and note the favorable comments of your friends. It is guaranteed and sold at toilet counters everywhere.



BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY TREATMENT

Will clear your dark, sallow, muddy complexion

Black and White Beauty Treatment, consisting of Black and White Soap and Ointment, will remove any skin blemishes, such as freckles, dark blotches, in a surprisingly short time.

Black and White Ointment is very economical, as only a small portion need be applied at a time to bring you the desired results. Just cleanse your skin thoroughly; then mix and apply Black and White Ointment according to the directions given within the package. Next morning again cleanse the skin with Black and White Soap. Dry well; then dust lightly with Black and White Talcum. Your skin will be soft and smooth and Black and White will become your favorite toilet accessories.

Clip this advertisement and mail, together with 10c, to Black and White Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn., for free samples of Black and White Ointment, Soap, Face Powder, and Talcum.



LOOK TO YOUR LAURELS, SAILORS! WOMAN FOLLOWS SEA FOR 18 YEARS!

Stewardess Says the Sea Teaches Courage and Faith

BY DJUNA BARNES

NEW YORK—What of the sea for women? There is a woman in port who has followed the sea for 18 years. Her name is Agnes Stevens and her ship is the Saxonian.

Officially she is known as a "stewardess"—but she is called the "Sea-mother" and the "teller-of-stories woman."

She is 68 years old and her hair is as black as the day she first learned to braid it—and she is English, and she loves her England, but most of all she is sea-driven and the lure of the spray is in her blood, and she knows no fear.

Land for Young Woman
 But if you ask her what she thinks of the sea for the young woman she will answer you slowly in her strange English dialect: "The sea's no place for a girl—land, land, that's her place, land and love and marriage and children—I know."

And asked what she means by what she knows, she says flatly: "There is too much romance on the water—too much romance for the young—flights—they know nothing about nursing the sick. Let them be as gentle and tender as you please, they have had no experience."

But Mrs. Stevens thinks that for the experienced woman—especially the widow (and she is herself a widow), there is nothing like the life on the water. She goes on to say that there is a woman's learned courage—not only the courage to face disaster of family and friends, for this any woman can do, but courage to face perilous adventure—even death.

"You learn to trust your God—and no land folk know quite such trust—and you learn how to talk to the children."

Tales of the Sea
 And it's particularly her talk to children that has made Mrs. Stevens one of the beloved. She tells them fairy tales, ones that she has learned in strange ports and folk tales she has heard whispered by alien tongues at nightfall. She makes up stories herself—and perhaps the most popular with the children are these:



Officially she is known as a "stewardess"—but she is called the "sea-mother" and the "teller-of-stories-woman."

"What do I tell them about? The sea, of course. Land stories are all well enough when you're on land, but sea yarns are the only thing to hear. After the shore line has faded."

And as for the worries of the household that draw wrinkles in the face of millions of women—they will never

Confessions of a Bride

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THE BOOK OF MARTHA

Jane Suggests the Budget Plan

"Ann is going to write a play," groaned Bob. "And Jim is too sick to interfere."

"His illness is Ann's excuse. She avers that she can't write the 'big drama' of her time beside her husband's invalid chair. She must see real life, and share its most tremendous, its most tumultuous experiences, get the good and the bad of it, otherwise how can she make her characters behave?"

"I see where Van comes handy," was Bob's bitter comment.

"Talking tripe," problems with Van doubtless has its thrills," I suggested.

"Of course, if I flirt with Ann, as you yourself suggested, my dear, I'll have to talk erotic nonsense with him, just as Ann does."

"I smiled as Bob winced. I was half-revealing to Bob a hurt in my trust in him which hadn't healed when we 'made up.' There was one little wound which ached constantly. Bob had spent most of his leisure for months past with Katherine Miller—so I believed—and what had he and she talked about? I hated to guess. Katherine couldn't talk about anything which interested my husband. So what had Bob and the tiger-girl in common except the usual bunk about love which idle men and women swap so freely? And so dangerously?

Vainly I tried to throw off my ancient jealousy. It tortured me—and it was all Ann Lorimer's fault! Had she behaved herself, Bob and I wouldn't have started to court almost as soon as we were reconciled.

"Good old Jim!" Bob's exclamation

brought me out of my tormenting reverie. "Ann's extravagance is worrying him so that he'll never get well, I'm afraid."

"Does Jim know how Ann spends?" "He ought to—he's her husband!"

"But I thought you were caring for his affairs?"

"I did—until December. Then he got busy himself. At home, of course. After he found that Ann's checking account was overdrawn pretty regularly. He asked for her bills for the year. Then he worried. He knew how furious those bills must have made Dad."

"No wonder Jim don't get well!" I murmured.

"Poor old buddy! Wish we could help him! What can you suggest, Jane?"

"The budget plan—for Ann—for me—for every woman."

"Put it up to Ann—if you dare."

"I'll take courage," I admitted. "For old Jim's sake! Nothing could make him more frugal—nothing makes any husband so frugal and so helpless—as the wife's extravagance!"

(To Be Continued)

NO MORE EXPORT DUTY ON GOWNS FROM PARIS

No more export duty on Paris gowns, millinery, lace and feathers?

The removal of the 10 per cent tax on all French exporting of this type is due to a protest made by government by a special committee of the American chamber of commerce in Paris.

This act on the part of the French government should make an appreciable difference in the American retail price.

Guaranteed for the New Year and for nineteen years to come.

1919 1920 1921 1922



Lifetime Ware

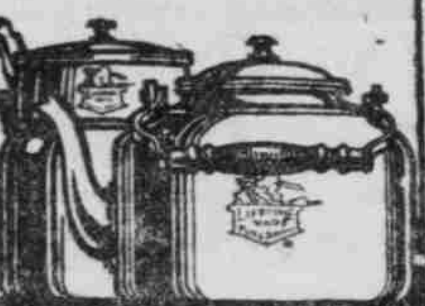
ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS

Absolute sanitation, convenience, economy of time and fuel, beauty—inside and out—and a guarantee of twenty years of service are features that explain the supremacy of LIFETIME WARE aluminum cooking utensils.

And in turn these features are explained by the fact that LIFETIME WARE is made of pure aluminum hardened with dense manganese giving it unrivalled strength and everlasting durability.

Sold by Leading Dealers Everywhere

The Aluminum Products Co. Oakland, California



"Lifetime Ware outlasts any ware anywhere"

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

BY JEAN NEWTON

Lest We Forget

There is a woman out West who admitted that she killed a man, and said she would return to her state and stand trial if they would promise her a jury of women.

More than one man editor has commented that she might do better with a jury of men. And beneath their comment is latent more than a reference to the chivalry that men as judges of women have always shown before.

Then, too, it seemed to me, they held a veiled reproach that we should so soon forget.

From a jury of women this woman would get justice—even if that justice is not in the written law. But from a jury of men she would get more. She would certainly get justice, plus chivalry.

Lest we forget—they were men judges, men jurors, who decreed the unwritten law which has protected the woman who made a man pay. And that is the justice, a justice of chivalry and generosity in all things that men judges and jurors and man-made laws have meted out to us right along.

The one injustice that women did suffer at the hands of men, the delaying of suffrage equality, was only because a very small minority of men were enabled by legislative red tape to delay the will of their majority.

We really enjoyed preference rather than equality. I remember a scandal-

ized Continental once saying to me, "You American women have all the rights—you can do anything you like and get away with it." Be that as it may, we certainly did not suffer from any masculine prejudice against us.

The request of this woman for a jury of women, with its implication, seems to me just an example of what we are in danger of doing now in the first flush of our enthusiasm at having at last come into our own.

Let us agree that we did not want to have conferred upon us what was our right. Let us exult in coming into our own—let us not deprecate in any way the important rights that now are ours. But let us be just and give credit where credit is due. Let us not be guilty of the unpardonable sin—ingratitude. Let us never forget, indeed let us cherish as one of our dearest memories, that our men did deal with us not only fairly, but partially—better than we will probably deal with ourselves.

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REQUISCAT

I have just one hope for an "R. I. P." I count no other so well worth while. Please God they may say, when they bury me— "He came through clean—with a smile!"

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barker

"NANCY'S DREAM"

Ishtu took the twins to his hut and treated them kindly. He made a warm fire of moss, and when the children finally crept into the warm bed of moss that lay against the wall, they dropped off to sleep and slept until morning while Ishtu kept watch.

But Nancy had a dream. At least she thought it was a dream, but really it must have actually happened. How else could certain things have taken place as they did afterward?

A bright light appeared to the little girl and in the center of it Nancy saw the smiling features of a beautiful Fairy Queen.

"Don't worry," said the queen with an encouraging nod of her head.



In the center of the light Nancy saw a Fairy Queen

know that you have lost all your charms in the carved box which the Bobadil Jinn stole from you, but if you do what I tell you, you may get them back. Then you and Nickie may continue your journey to the South Pole to get Santa's toys back from the bad Sniffles Snatch. The wicked Bobadil Jinn will return in the morning to see where you are and what you are doing. Be on the watch for him. You will know when he is near by the smell of hyacinth perfume. As soon as you smell this scent, wave your left arm three times from right to left and say these words:

"Oh, Bobadil Jinn, come hither. Whoever you are, or whither. You're going from here to thither."

"Instantly he will become visible. The carved box is in his right pocket. Grab it, slip on the Magic Shoes quickly and wish yourselves away!"

Applications for domestic work in New York city have increased 600 per cent over those of two months ago.

THE BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT WAVE
 Guaranteed for six months
 Jefferson Hair Store
 Phone 4139

Cuticura

Cares For Your Skin And Hair

Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin fresh and clear, while touch of the Ointment now and then as needed soothes and heals the first pimples, redness, roughness or scalp irritation. Cuticura Talcum is also excellent for the skin, it is delicately medicated and exquisitely perfumed.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 166, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Send 10c. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

WHITE LOAF FLOUR

makes perfect bread



The White Loaf sack is closely imitated by makers of an inferior flour.

If you desire the highest quality in flour insist on getting the original

"WHITE LOAF"

PHOENIX FLOUR MILLS
 "48 Years of Successful Milling"

—all grocers sell it!